The University

Hatchet

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Veterans Club Files Complaint Regarding AVC

Executive Committee Protests Actions Of Local American Veterans Group

By DOROTHY HENRY
Member, Board of Editors

● CONTROVERSY over American Veterans Committee activities on campus came to a head last night when the Executive Committee of the University Veterans Club presented recommendations for action by President Cloyd H. Marvin to members of the chapter at its meeting in the Hall of Government.

In the recommendation, the veterans state that "Chapter 341 of the American Veterans Committee has deliberately tried to convince the public that it represents the six thousand student veterans at The George Washington University. Statements to this effect have frequently appeared in the local press. The Veterans Club emphatically states that Chapter 341 of the AVC is not speaking for the student veterans of The George Washington University."

The Committee further points out that the AVC chapter has continued to call itself the George Washington Chapter when actually it has been denied recognition as a campus organization because of its nature as a national political and propaganda organization receiving its policies and orders from a national headquarters. "Repeated requests to discontinue using the name of the University and to correct the impression that it has fostered have been ignored," the recommendation reads.

As a third point, the group recommends that the University notify Chapter 341 of the AVC that it may no longer use University buildings for its meetings or for any other purpose and that it immediately stop using the University name as a chapter designation.

Fourth recommendation reads "The Student Veterans Club of The George Washington University further has instructed its Executive Committee to recommend to the University that whenever Lisner Auditorium is opened to the public at large in commercial ventures, no one be excluded on the basis of race, and that if the University is unwilling to adopt this policy, it restrict the use of Lisner Auditorium to University functions."

The Veterans Club at the University is the only organization of veteran students which has been recognized officially by the Student Life Committee.

Last spring, a chapter of the American Veterans Committee applied for recognition to the Student Life Committee but was denied on the basis of its political nature. Since that time, however, the AVC has adopted "George Washington" as its chapter name, has used University buildings for meetings, and posted notices on University bulletin boards and classroom blackboards.

Contention began at the Student Council political forum on October 14 in Lisner Auditorium when the president of Howard University and other Negroes were refused admission to the forum. Members of AVC later appeared at a Student Council meeting and proposed a motion with regard to the racial discrimination policy of the University. The Council voted the motion down. Members then submitted a letter to the editors of The Hatchet, which was published in the October 28 issue.

Controversy was heightened last week when members of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare picketed Lisner Auditorium on the opening night of "Joan of Lorraine" and AVC members distributed pamphlets carrying a picture of Ingrid Bergman, star of the performance, along with statements from Miss Bergman and Maxwell Anderson, author of the play. "I feel very bad about the policy of discrimination at Lisner Auditorium. I wouldn't have come if I had known in time," the pamphlet quoted Miss Bergman as saying.

Although the Student Council had made plans to conduct the student plebiscite in the Student Club, members of AVC last Thursday manned the booth and began to urge students to vote. They left upon request by University officials.

Registrar Releases Statistics

Veterans Comprise Student Majority In Latest Figures

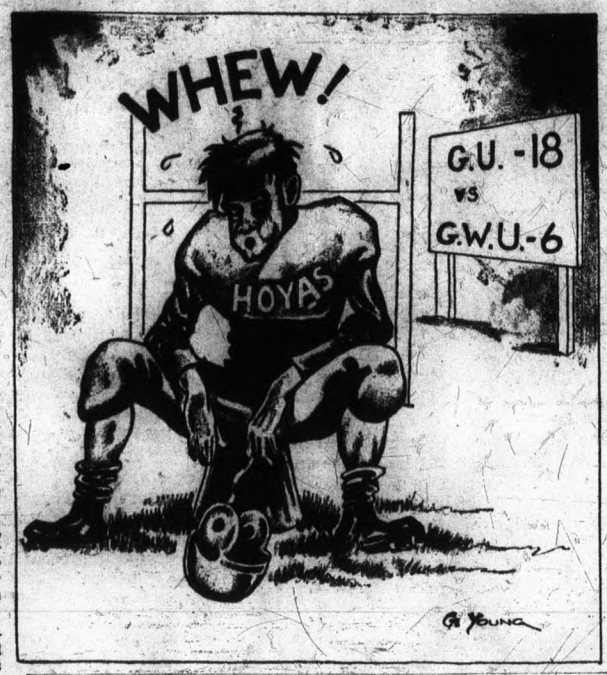
● THE REGISTRAR'S office now has 10,925 registration forms on file, Dr. Burnice H. Jarman, registrar, announced last Saturday, with about 200 more yet to come from the Veterans Office. Leonard Vaughn, assistant director of Veteran's Education, corrected the latter figure to an exact count of 206, which when the forms reach the Registration Office will bring the total enrollment up to 11,131.

Previously, Dr. Mitchell Dreese, Director of Veterans Education, announced that 6,018 veterans were enrolled. This means that 54 per cent of the University students this year are veterans.

When broken down, the registration figure of 10,925 is distributed among the schools and divisions as follows: Junior College, 3,754; Columbian College, 712; Graduate Council, 42; University students, 1,934; Special students, 1,927; Medicine, 325; Law, 816; Engineering, 835; Education, 240; Government, 316; Pharmacy, 18; and Secretarial Studies, 6.

Mr. Vaughn explained that the 206 forms are being kept at the Veterans Office until receipt of certificates of entitlement from the Veterans Administration. Until the certificates come through, the veteran students concerned will, nevertheless, attend classes under authority of letters of courtesy issued by the Veterans Office. These certificates are good for about a month. If at the end of five weeks the certificates have not arrived, the veterans will be billed in the same manner as non-veteran students but will be reimbursed by the VA when the certificates do reach them.

The average wait between time of enrollment and receipt of the certificates is a month. "We're trying to cut that down," Mr. Vaughn said.



Woodward Announces Rules For December Class Elections

● ANNOUNCEMENT OF RULES governing class elections to be held December 5 and 6 was made this week by Larry Woodward, chairman of the elections committee. In order to check qualifications of the candidates, all petitions and letters must be submitted in a sealed envelope to Mr. Woodward in the Student Council offices by 9 p.m. Friday, November 22.

Petitions must contain the candidate's name, address, and phone number. Juniors and seniors must have their petitions signed by twenty-five members of their respective classes, while sophomores and freshmen require thirty signatures.

The committee adopted the following rules to govern the elections:

1. Qualifications
 - A. Definition of classes
 a. Senior—90 hours or more.
 b. Juniors—60 hours—89 hours.
 c. Sophomores — 30 hours — 59 hours.
 d. Freshman—0 hours—29 hours.
 - B. All candidates, except freshmen and new students must have a 2.00 average or above.
 - C. Candidates for senior class offices must graduate in May.
 - D. Candidates must procure from the Registrar a letter stating that the qualifications above have been met. This letter is to be turned over to the chairman with the petition.
2. Advertising
 - A. A maximum of $3 may be spent for advertising in the Hatchet. The advertisement must be in the Hatchet office by Thursday, November 28, and will appear only in the December 5 issue.
 - B. A maximum of $5 may be spent on other advertising.
 - C. A financial statement must be turned in to the chairman by 5 p.m., Friday, December 6. All paid advertising must be authorized by the candidate and be within the stated limits.
3. Voting
 - A. Voting will take place on the first floor of Columbian House on Thursday and Friday, December 5 and 6.
 - B. The polls will be open during the following hours:
 a. Thursday—11:30 a.m.; 2 p.m., 5 p.m., 8 p.m.
 b. Friday—10 a.m.; 12: p.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.
 - C. There will be no electioneering in Columbian House.
 - D. Students will vote by class, based on scholastic rating.
 - E. Procedure:
 a. Each voter will be given one ballot which they will fill out, sign on the back, and deposit in the ballot box.
 b. The voter will then sign his name on a class sheet.
 c. The voter must present his activity card, which will be stamped.
 d. The class sheets will be checked with the University file cards.
 e. In the event that the class sheet and the University card does not check, that ballot will be eliminated.
 - F. Ballots will not be counted until 6 p. m., Friday, December 6.
 - G. Results of the election will be announced at the Pan-Hellenic Goat Show after the ballots are counted on December 6.
4. General
 - A. If no petitions are received by the time stated for a particular office, an extension of time will be granted to receive petitions for that office only.

The Class Elections Committee consists of Nancy Giglio, Ray Glasscock, Nancy Hanck, Mary Longley, Bruce Morgan, Peggy Pritchard and Bill Rockwood.

Anniversary Copy Of Veterans' Paper Will Be Printed

● IN CELEBRATIO of its third anniversary, the Veterans Club has announced that the next issue of "Mail Call", the club's official publication, will be a printed edition.

Woody Gorbach, editor of the paper, stated that this will be the first time any veterans' newspaper on any college campus has appeared in printed form. Copies of Mail Call" will be ready for distribution between next Tuesday and Thursday.

Mr. Gorbach told the Hatchet that since the University Veterans Club, which was organized in 1943, was the first veterans club to appear on any campus the members felt that they should also take the initiative in putting out the first printed veterans newspaper.

Surprise feature of the new edition will be a story, the contents of which will not be revealed until the paper makes its appearance. Printed copies of "Mail Call" will be published every three weeks. Associate editors of the sheet are Bob Barnett and Gary Reynolds.

Folse Visits Hoya; Folse Sees Sign; Folse Is Evicted

● ZEALOUS JANITORS turned guards to prevent reprisals by Georgetown painters, Friday night evicted Hatchet photographer Kenneth Folse from the campus when he brought his camera near the back of the gym, where a blue lettered sign stated, "G. U. Hoyas." The sign had been painted earlier, about 12:30 p.m., according to the clean-up men, who said they had chased away the painters.

As Folse watched a custodian wipe away the sign, another guard came up and asked him what he wanted. Folse replied that he thought he might be able to get some human interest pictures. One guard drew a club and another, just arriving, told Folse to "get off the campus. We don't want no pictures." He added that a permit was required from the business manager to take photographs on the campus.

Later the supervisor threatened Folse that if he took any pictures he would be arrested for trespassing. The sign was gone the next morning.

Cherry Tree Staff Prolongs Contest

● AT THE STAFF meeting of The Cherry Tree last week, the decision was made to extend the sales contest another week, ending this Saturday. Sororities and fraternities have today and tomorrow to better their chances for the cup, prize for the largest number of orders obtained during the drive. An award of a cup and five dollars will also be made to the person selling the most yearbooks to independents.

The University's yearbook is priced at $3.25, which can be bought in payments of $1.75 down and $1.50 later.

Chidnuff Studio, of New York, will photograph all students for yearbook pictures and regular portraits may be ordered from the four 8"x10" proofs.

Nobel Prize Winner Grants Interview; Describes Work

● DR. HERMANN JOSEPH MULLER, this year's winner of the Nobel Prize for medicine and physiology, spoke with reporters in an interview at the University last Friday regarding his achievements which resulted in his winning of the award.

Accompanied by Dr. Benjamin D. Van Evera, professor at the University of Copenhagen and a world renowned physicist, Dr. Muller left a session of a scientific conference long enough to meet reporters in room D-101 and answer questions regarding his outstanding work, which has won for him the Nobel Prize with its world-wide prestige. The award also includes a grant of approximately $36,000.

The discovery that won the prize was made 20 years ago when Dr. Muller was at the University of Texas. He found that by exposing the fruit fly, Drosophila, to X-rays, mutations or changes in the genes of living things could be accomplished. His experiment produced flies with extra wings and legs along with other abnormal features. These same rays, according to Dr. Muller, are capable of producing mutations in humans. They may not become evident, however, for a thousand years.

Similar emanations are produced by radium and by atomic bombs.

At present a professor of zoology at the University of Indiana, Dr. Muller, who is barely five feet tall and exceptionally clean cut, with a studious appearance, has a long record of scholastic achievements. The second zoologist ever to win the Nobel Prize, he was a student at Columbia University of Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan, who was the first to receive the award. Besides his work at Columbia and Texas Universities, Dr. Muller has taught at Rice Institute and Amherst College. From 1933 to 1937 he was senior geneticist at the Institute of Genetics in Moscow.

Medical Colleges Name Bloedorn

● AT THE ANNUAL meeting in Edgewater Park, Mississippi, the Association of American Medical Colleges named Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn president elect for 1947. Dr. Bloedorn is the first dean of a Washington medical school to be so honored.

The dean of the University school of Medicine was also appointed chairman of the medical group's committee on visual and auditory aids in medical education. Dr. Bloedorn was selected to represent the association on the National Commission for the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

At the same meeting, Dr. Thomas M. Peery, director of post-graduate medical education at the University, was appoined to the association's curriculum committee. Dr. Peery, a member of the pathology department, is chairman of the curriculum committee of the school of medicine.

Sigma Tau Starts Coaching Classes

● SIGMA TAU, honorary engineering fraternity, will soon inaugurate coaching classes for freshman and sophomore engineers. All interested students are requested to write Sigma Tau Fraternity, c/o the University, giving details as to which courses they are interested in and how they can be contacted.

The fraternity is planning a campaign to obtain a technical library for the School of Engineering. Exact details are not known.

Discussion Group To Get Constitution

● IN ORDER TO vote upon a constitution which several students have been writing for the past week, the newly formed discussion club will hold a meeting tomorrow from 4 to 6 p.m. in Government 200. Last Friday the constitution committee chose Charles Lilien to present the constitution to the club and to act as temporary chairman until the election of officers.

Tag—You're It

• AMID THE TUMULT and turmoil taking place on the campus, we pose to the student body a problem for which The Hatchet has been criticized by both the collegiate press association and student factions at the University.

The question has never been more timely than at the present moment. And that is, "Should a college newspaper delve into the realm of national, international, and political issues?"

There is no doubt that this University newspaper has concentrated upon entering controversial issues concerning University internal affairs, but the occasion has been rare indeed when this publication has tempted the students to think and act not only as scholars but as citizens of the Nation.

The Hatchet in the past few weeks has taken a verbal beating from all sides for refusing to take a stand upon an incident which is fast developing into a topic of discussion throughout many circles in the country.

We do not wish to come out blandly and state that it is the purpose of a college newspaper to mould the political thoughts of its readers. But we do feel that it is the ethical duty of any newspaper to present to its readers both sides of an issue, assuming, of course, that a person of college standing is capable of arriving at a rational decision of which side is right and which side is wrong.

It is not our purpose to attempt to affect a solution of the Lisner problem. The obvious furor which the racial problem has created has proved that this student body has not reached that point of intellectual sterility of which it has been accused.

But, the hot-headed manner in which both factions have approached this question has served as testimony that this student body has played a dual role of an ostrich sticking its head in the ground and the butterfly flailing wildly as it comes out of its cocoon.

This would seem to indicate that students should constantly be aware of the fact that there is a world outside the University. And this is seemingly answering the proposed question of whether it is the duty of a college newspaper to consider in its coverage of news and editorials the problem of national issues.

On the other hand, there is overwhelming contention that a college newspaper should reflect, when possible, the majority opinion of the student body. However, it remains an editorial impossibility for this newspaper to ascertain just how the majority of the University students feel.

The reason for this is simple. So far, we have heard only from two vociferous minorities which make up about two per cent of the University enrollment. The other ninety-eight per cent is serving as a disinterested body of citizens.

When The Hatchet learns on any issue how a good cross section of the student body feels on a matter, then only will it attempt to arrive at a conclusion based not only upon the opinion of the Board of Editors, but also upon the feeling of the student body.

We refuse, however, to settle any broad issue when even the Board of Editors is divided.

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Letters to the Editor will be accepted from all students registered at the University, alumni, faculty, administration officials and former students now on war leave. All letters must bear the name and address of the writer, and would not be interpreted to represent the opinions or policy of The Hatchet.

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Have You Met—

MARY ALICE NOVINGER

• THOSE TREACHEROUS little buzzers that signalled shoving-off time during sorority rush week were expertly pushed by the petite forefinger of Pan-Hellenic President Mary Alice Novinger. Which leads Mary Alice to ask, "What price glory?" This buzzer-pushing seems always to be relegated to outstanding people, for rumor has it that one Margaret Truman performed this function last year.



Photo by Holbrook

With the distinction of holding Pan-Hel presidency in her junior year, Mary Alice makes the most of campus opportunities through her sorority, Delta Zeta, the Glee Club, Big Sisters, Student Life Committee, Alpha Lambda Delta (freshman women's honorary), Women's Athletic Association, Westminster Foundation, and the newly organized Square Dance Group.

Born in Miami, she now lives with her family here in Washington. She came to the University as a scholarship student from Coolidge High school. A psychology major, her present ambition is to add AB to her name, then to get into personnel work.

Campus Caravan

• WE ARE PRIVILEGED to present herewith an original piece of poesy by two of our own bards. In reading same, please note particularly the fine points of rhetoric, alliteration, et al.

Newly Discovered Elizabethan
Love Lyric
Ballade by M. J. S. and M. J. S.
(With apologies to Willie Shakespeare, Bobbie Browning, Alfie Tennyson and to poesy)

Oh, To Be In Bassin's Now That Beer Is There

Oh, shout huzzahs, rejoice, ye merry men,
Once more the tankard's filled.
We'll lunge across the bar again,
Our thirst will ne'er be killed.

Oh dream of that all too rare nectar,
Its scent far sweeter than mimosa;
Now is the winter of the strike
Made glorious spring by Barbarossa!

Oh, quaff, quaff, ye hearty souls,
Let's haunt the pubs where joy doth reign.
Take off the sable vestments, lads:
Your beer is back again.

Mary Jane Summers
Maryjo Suverkrup

BOOK REVIEW

By LOUIS MUNAN

•A FEW HOURS with the British author George Orwell is time well spent. Fundamentally, his recently published one hundred page book entitled **"Animal Farm"** is the expression of his belief that the Russian "experiment" in socialism has not turned out to be as salutary as expected. On the surface, however, the book is an amusing fable which tells of the evolution of an animal society from a disorganized, quadruped to an organized, biped stage.

This startling change in animal behaviorism is described as being the end result of an act of revolt against man on the part of some domestic animals who, at one time, were living comfortably on an English farm. The rebellion was instigated by an old pig, a visionary, who dreamed of an ideal world all animals and no men and who, just before dying, laid down one of the basic principles of Animalism: "Four legs good, two legs bad." When tyrannical man was evicted, life on the farm became a veritable Garden of Eden for beasts. Animal equality reigned. All were happy in knowing that each was working for the common good and not for man. Their produce was their own. Eggs, milk, and the fruits of the soil were equally distributed. Soon, however, it was agreed that, since milk and apples were proven to contain substances that helped the brain in its work, the brain workers should get more milk and apples than the rest. The pigs were the brain workers in this society, Napoleon and Snowball being the outstanding ones among them.

Under the leadership of these two and later of Napoleon alone, Snowball having been liquidated, Animal Farm industrialized, commercialized, propagandized, and militarized. In short, it became civilized. So as to further this progress, some of the principles of Animalism had to be reinterpreted to suit the brain workers. To the original "All animals are equal" was appended "but some animals are more equal than others"; and "Four legs good, two legs bad" was amended to "Four legs good, two legs better." And immediately followed the day when pigs walked about on their hind legs, and the treatment of the four-legged animals by the pigs was the same as that by man. The social and biological evolution had come about.

The author doesn't bother to state explicitly which little pig is Lenin or which little pig is Stalin, or that a third little pig met with death in Mexico and that the fourth attended the Paris Peace Conference recently. The author's intent is unmistakeable, nevertheless, and the reader's enjoyment full, except for a few doldrums in the middle of the book. But then, if you think you are stuck with one more addition to your library, you can always find a Russophile friend to give it to as a Christmas present—Or borrow it from Lisner Library. ANIMAL FARM: George Orwell, Harcourt, Brace, and Co., N. Y. 1946.

Letters To The Editors

• EVERYONE has an inalienable right to be prejudiced in any way he wishes just as he has every constitutional right to be stupid and I, for one, will never seek to have that right denied. But when the holder of a prejudice—especially a race prejudice—attempts to stifle someone else's opinion, it takes a patient man to hold his tongue. I'm not that patient.

The right of Joseph Chuba to protest against discrimination as practiced by the University at Lisner Auditorium was contested last week in a letter by Mr. Tom Coleman and Mr. Loyd Price on the ground that he was from "out-of-town" and it was further snidely indicated that there are trains to leave on if he doesn't like it here.

"We like Washington the way it is—and with its present policies," says Mr. Coleman and Mr. Price. "We like G. W. and its policies," say two veterans of a war against Naziism who apparently have emerged with their original hatreds intact.

I am a native of the District and was a student at G. W. before the war. I hope my qualifications to criticize this University's short-sighted and illiberal discrimination policies have passed your scrutiny, Messrs. Coleman and Price. I'm also a combat vet if that makes any difference.

And what I want to say was wonderfully summarized in an editorial in the Washington Post—an editorial which should be waved under the noses of the present Administration at this school. It read, in part, "The action of the George Washington University in a real sense as a trustee for the community, is an action which debases its standing as an institution of learning.

"... One would suppose it, as a seat of scholarship, to be above prejudice. One would suppose it, as a place of learning, religious in origin and consecrated to Christian ideals, to be above the meanness that would deny men opportunity for entertainment on account of the color of their skins. One would suppose it as an academic institution, professedly devoted to the vital principles of the American society to be above so reactionary a flouting of them."

Melvin Bers.

• THE FOLLOWING article is respectfully submitted with the hope that it will be received for publication in the Letter Department of The Hatchet.

I would like to take this opportunity of extending my compliments to members of the staff who have maintained the paper on a high level of journalistic integrity.

In one of the lecture rooms the other day, the professor took the liberty of interpreting a contemporary problem from the vantage-point of a long perspective attained through the study of what man has done for the past twenty-five hundred years. One of this elderly professor's students arose, beat her breast, and protested violently that the interpretation was "undemocratic and reactionary." It was clear that she considered herself to be the oak and the professor the acorn. On the surface, this incident is apt to be disregarded as unimportant, as it is obvious that the student was uneducable. (sic.) She will be graduated with the same views she held before entering, except they will be substantiated by a number of facts chosen carefully to prevent indigestion. However, there are many indications that such students are not necessarily in the minority. We can only hope that these vociferous, agitating uneducables are fewer in number than the noise they generate evidences.

The core of education is humbleness; "one must come to it with clean hands and a pure heart or one can never know the secret power of it." The wisdom and experience of a man of letters cannot be taken casually or mechanically. Students who consider the professor superfluous, except as a machine to regurgitate facts, should be allowed to take their texts home, memorize the contents, and then be administered a factual examination at the end of the semester. It is impossible to pluck a grape from a thistle. Perhaps this action will prevent Gresham's Law from operating in the classroom. The balance of the students can then, under the guidance and experience of the professors, get on to the business of developing experienced minds, an informed disinterestedness, a sense of fine taste, and a pattern of behavior which will give some evidence of educational attainment, which a college degree is supposed to represent.

Neil R. Loveless.

Magazine Chooses MacNabb

Literary Group Elects Officers; Adopts Constitution

● JOHN MACNABB was elected editor of the proposed literary magazine at the meeting of the group last Monday night in D-200. In addition to election of all editors, the constitution of the organization was adopted.

The editorial board consists of the editor and his four assistants in art, photography, prose, and poetry. In addition to the editorial division will be the business staff. The objective of the magazine is to give the students of the University a further outlet for their literary and artistic talents.

Marvin Gerstin was chosen associate art editor; John D. Frost, associate photography editor; Maxine Haleff, associate poetry editor; Louis Munan, associate prose editor; Neil Lovelace, business manager; Ricky Ballad, advertising manager; Daniel Mahar, assistant business manager; and Joe Sutherland, assistant advertising manager.

In past years the University has had several literary magazines. The Pendulum, mimeographed in May and June of 1924 and composed by the classes in sophomore composition; The Colonial Wig, printed in 1927; a literary supplement to The Hatchet, printed from 1932 to 1933; and the Helicon, mimeographed in 1941 are among them. The new magazine expects to have its first issue ready for distribution in mid-January, and the second 1946-47 issue by late April.

Harris Replaces Ann Davies As Club Manager

● MRS. BIRDIE LEONA HARRIS, new manager of the Student Club, replaced Mrs. Ann W. Davies when the latter left two weeks ago to work for the Washington Club.

Mrs. Harris, who is from Winston-Salem, North Carolina, came to Washington for a visit several months ago. She began working as Mrs. Davies' assistant last January. Before coming to Washington she worked as purchasing agent for the Navy at Hunters Point Navy Yard, San Francisco.

"I hope to make the Student Club as pleasant and useful as possible, for I enjoy the youngsters a lot," she said. "They cooperate wonderfully, and I think we have a grand student body."

"However, I do wish they would try to keep the floor a little cleaner," she added. "We have two men working all the time, but it is virtually impossible to keep the floors clean when students throw their cups and cigarettes on the floors instead of in the trash cans provided."

COGS Schedules Additional Meeting

● COGS MEETINGS will be held at 12:30 p.m. next Monday in Room A of Columbian House for those who cannot attend the regular meeting at 4 p.m. in D-103, where members will register with the Volunteer Office of Washington.

Working hours will begin next week at Gallinger Hospital, Episcopal Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat Hospital, Georgetown Settlement, and local U.S.O. clubs.

The new publicity chairman is Beverle Berry. Sorority representatives to Cogs are Sally Dessez, Phi Beta Phi; Louise Gould, Delta Gamma; co-director Helen Bruin, Delta Zeta; and Beverle Berry, Kappa Gamma. Additional representatives will be announced later.

Anyone interested in joining Cogs may contact Helen Bruin or Phyllis K. Cocroft at Staughton Hall or at the meeting on Monday.

DRAFTING MATERIALS
MUTH 710 13TH., N.W.

Bergman Shuns Hatchet Scribe In Attempted Interview

BY RAY GLASSCOCK

● "PLEASE DO have a seat while I mix you a drink," Miss Bergman said, as she smiled radiantly. "It's a great pleasure to have the staff members from The Hatchet visiting me."

Then we woke up. Could one call it a nightmare to dream of the beauteous Miss Bergman beaming at your Features Staff members? Well, y-e-s, it could if you'd been haunting Lisner Auditorium for six days and nights straight in the hope of exchanging even a hurried hello with the cinema queen.

We Meet The Manager

During the first week of the run of "Joan of Lorraine" we managed to become acquainted, or at least introduced, to practically everyone connected with the show—except for Miss Bergman. Director Margo Jones; Playwright Maxwell Anderson; a formidable Mr. Steele, Miss Bergman's agent; an elderly colored woman, Miss Bergman's maid; Mrs. Maxwell Anderson; and other less auspicious individuals. But of Miss Bergman we glimpsed only one, fleeting glimpse, as the picture above testifies.

Our first contact with the great and mighty was our meeting with Margo Jones, who can tell Miss Bergman and everyone else to go to a well-known subterranean spot. Director of the show, she is a charming woman of 35, perhaps a year or so more, attractive and friendly. "Miss Jones," we asked shyly. "Yes, I'm Margo Jones. Who are you?" She smiled, and we melted, and the several of us proceeded to discuss the play (which we'd all seen on opening night), Miss Bergman, the Washington weather, and other timely topics. Miss Jones tells us that her unrealized dream is to bring the theatre to every sizeable city in the country; and we agreed that the thought is a noble one.

Our contact with Mr. Steele, the aforementioned manager and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson was brief indeed. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson managed a friendly, "How-do-you-do," but the most enthusiasm Mr. Steele could muster up, after the fatiguing detail of doing Miss Bergman's suffering for her, was a grunt, which somehow resembled the sound that we've always imagined groundhogs make. Our request for a posed picture of Miss Bergman was rejected, but good, by Mr. Steele.

Eavesdropper Reports

Numerous reports have arisen from those who find cause to wander in and out of Lisner. A Cue and Curtain staff member has passed on as authentic the story of a stage member's telephone conversation with Sears-Roebuck. Obviously from Brooklyn, he began by asking if they could arrange to supply "a terlet for Miss Boigman." After several repeats, they finally translated "terlet" into modern English. And Jane Summers found herself privileged to paint a pair of Miss Bergman's tights, which were a little too light in hue.

We assume that Miss Bergman has contended herself with fame heretofore achieved, for she has chosen to cut to the bone any interviews, picture-posing sessions, or other publicity angles. From the speed she musters up in getting from the stage door to her limousine, we imagine that she could find fame in the fields other than acting—frankly, we've decided she has great talent at the 100-yard dash.



Photo by Ozier

Law Group Dances Tomorrow Night

● A DANCE OPEN to all the University Law School students and their friends will be sponsored by the Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity tomorrow night at the Potomac Boat Club in Georgetown. Music will be furnished by the boat club orchestra.

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Student Life Forms Plans For Honorary

● FIRST STUDENT LIFE Committee meeting was held last Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. in Columbian House, with Dr. Burnice Jarman as chairman.

The group discussed the need for establishing a definite policy on the selection of candidates for Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities, and Dr. Jarman asked members of the committee to consider possible policies for discussion at the next meeting.

He briefed past procedure on the selection of candidates, saying that when the University first received an invitation for membership in the organization, names of students eligible were submitted by faculty members to the Registrar of the University. In 1943, as a result of an editorial which appeared in The Hatchet, the University newspaper received an invitation to submit names of candidates. This procedure was carried out until this year, when delegates from the Student Council and The Hatchet collaborated in submitting a list to the Registrar. As a solution to the problem, Dr. Jarman suggested that the Student Council, The Hatchet, Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa might submit names for consideration.

Announcement was made that the bi-annual survey on all campus activities recognized by the Student Life Committee is now being conducted.

Members present at the meeting were Miss Virginia Kirkbride, Director of Women's Activities, Dr. C. D. Linton, Chairman, Committee on Publications, Eleanor Erickson, Dorothy Henry, Lois Lord, Mary Alice Novinger, and Larry Strickland.

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Veterans Office Plans Revision In Registration

● LOOKING FORWARD to the February registration, the Veteran's Office is now planning a revision of its registration procedure with a view toward speeding up the mechanical processes involved, Leonard Vaughn, Assistant Director of Veterans' Education announced. He added that book stores have been contacted and are working on a revised plan of distributing books.

Mr. Vaughn stated that any suggestions from students will be welcomed.

Major portion of the Veterans Administration Washington Regional Office will move from the Municipal Center Building at 300 Indiana Ave., N. W., to its permanent quarters at 1825 H Street, N. W. The telephone number of the new permanent quarters is EXecutive 6500. Moving will begin tomorrow and it is expected to be completed by next Monday. New offices will be open and ready to serve veterans on Tuesday, Nov. 12.

Participating in the move will be the Adjudication, Rehabilitation and Education, Contact, Supply, Communications and Records, Insurance, and Coordination and Planning Divisions, and the administrative offices. This shift will clear all units except the Finance Division, Chief Attorney's office, Personnel Division and the social service unit of the Medical Division.

Committee Discusses Problems

Student-Faculty Group Announces Marked Progress

● MEETING LAST Monday for the second time since its organization by the Student Council, the Student-Faculty Committee on Current University Problems reported progress toward the solution of all problems on the present agenda, some of them being disposed of entirely.

Dr. B. H. Jarman, registrar of the University, had a discussion with the committee relative to the setting up of a pre-registration program which would enable students currently enrolled to partially complete their registration before the end of each term and relieve the load of registration week. A faculty committee is also working on this problem. Such a program is made difficult by the lack of space, personnel and times available to all during the term.

The publication of advisory pamphlets in each major subject was discussed, and it was decided that the student members of the committee should prepare an outline of what the students want and what questions are usually asked of advisors individually that could be covered in a general discussion of each field. Copies of this outline will be presented to each department with the request that the departments make their own additions and issue the pamphlets.

Provision for a pre-exam holiday is impossible now because the accelerated program has made it necessary to hold the number of class meetings to a minimum.

The committee felt that a specific program of free times to allow for special events would be unsatisfactory, but that individual instructors will be willing to make the necessary adjustments as the occasions arise.

Parking Investigation Made

District Metropolitan Police have cooperated with the committee representative and the area in the vicinity of the University has been declared a school zone with a 15 mile per hour speed limit. District authorities are also making a survey of the area to determine what additional provisions can be made for parking. Their report will be submitted this week. The committee is also attempting to obtain the use of the numerous small lots in the vicinity which can accommodate a few cars each.

By November 11 signs directing traffic within buildings will be posted.

Bill Rockwood and Fred E. Nessell have held conferences with the representatives of several local book stores and expect to discuss the book situation with Dr. Mitchell Dreese's office. They will make a full report and suggestions to the committee after their investigation has been completed.

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PARADE
the picture-magazine section in
The Washington Post

Pretty Betty Weethee, G. W. junior, bought a nylon parachute in a surplus property sale at Andrews Field, Camp Springs, Md.—converted it into a novel "para-dress." PARADE, in this Sunday's Post, gives an illustrated step-by-step description of this Weethee original. Read it in PARADE, Sunday, November 10, in

The Washington Post

Panhellenic Sponsors Workshops

• INAUGURATION of a series of workshops is the main project sponsored by Panhellenic this year, Mary Alice Novinger, president, announced. The series will cover every phase of sorority life and will continue from now until the end of the semester.

First on the program was the pledge trainers workshop held October 16. Miss Edna Barr, a member of Alpha XI sorority, who has had wide experience in this phase of sorority life was the speaker. She offered many suggestions and conducted a discussion on problems arising in pledge training work.

Following the pledge trainers meeting, the scholarship chairmen under the direction of Eugenie Lee, Panhellenic scholarship chairman, met to discuss the question of scholarship. Through the efforts of the chairman, Miss Virginia Kirkbride, Director of Women's Activities and advisor to Panhellic, and with the cooperation of Fred Nessel, business manager of the University, individual study halls have been obtained. Dr. Katherine Adams, assistant dean of the Junior College, will work with the chairman individually and with the group. The group will continue to meet to discuss individual scholarship problems.

Through the suggestion of Leslie Metheny, president of the local chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, a Panhellenic lunch week is being instigated. The purpose of this is to help sorority girls become better acquainted. Each day this week every sorority will have lunch in their rooms, and each sorority will be visited by members of the other sororities. Girls will carry their own lunches, and the lunch period will be followed by a social hour. The entire program will be informal.

Lois Lord, rush chairman of Panhellenic, is conducting a series of meetings for sorority rush chairmen to discuss rush rules, rush schedules, and plans for formal and informal rush periods. At these meetings, policies and programs are discussed.

Yesterday, the presidents of all sororities met with Miss Kirkbride and Mary Alice Novinger, presi-

(See Panhellenic, Page 5)



Photo by Folse

• CRAWLING FROM under the table is Jimmy Reisch, at a rehearsal of Cue and Curtain's one act "Trysting Place." Other actors are Priscilla Hart, Julie Jacobs, and Daisy Flanke. The play will be presented Nov. 19.

Cue and Curtain to Present Series of Plays at Meetings

• TWO CUE AND CURTAIN workshop plays are in rehearsal now and will be presented shortly before Thanksgiving, Workshop Director Jane Drew has announced. The plays chosen for Workshop's first presentation in over a year are Booth Tarkington's "Trysting Place," directed by Jerry Raker, and "If Men Played Cards as Women Do," directed by Virginia Elmendorf.

The cast for the latter production has been announced and includes Erwin Shallowitz as Bob, William Owen as John, Bill Galloran as George, and Jay Johnston as Marc.

"It is expected that the two presentations will mark the beginning of another successful season for the workshop productions," Miss Drew stated. The groups hope to present from six to eight plays throughout the year with no charge for admission. All workshop plays will be given at Cue and Curtain meetings, and both events will be publicized in order that all students may plan to attend.

Workshop will give students an opportunity to gain experience in all phases of play production. The presentations are student-acted, staged, directed, and occasionally student-written. All students are eligible for work in any phase of these productions. Interested students are requested to see Jane Drew for further information.

Veterans Receive SPAR Quarters

• ROOMS FOR VETERANS of the University are now available in the building once used to house SPARS on Independence Ave. between 9th and 10th Streets, N. W.

Jim Stribling of the Housing Office at 2027 H St., N. W., stated that there are both single and double rooms available at the present time. The rent, designed to fit the $65 subsistance check, is $18 for a single and $12 for a double room per month. Applications for these quarters may be filed at the housing office.

The rooms, used during the war as living quarters for the SPARS, were reconditioned for veteran students when the fighting stopped. The various schools in Washington were then allotted the use of a quota of rooms. It is from this quota that the University is able to offer veterans low cost housing.

February Grads Must Apply Now

• ALL SENIORS expecting to be graduated in the February convocation should make application for graduation through the Registrar's Office, Building C, immediately.

Send Mail Home, Urges Registrar

• BECAUSE OF THE overflow of correspondence reaching the Registrar's Office, Dr. Burnice Jarman urges all students and professors to have their correspondence addressed to their residences instead of the University.

Hillel Sponsors Contest At Second Ball of Fire

• MALE BEAUTY will be honored in the Apollo Contest at the second annual Ball of Fire sponsored by Hillel Foundation, Social Chairman Harriet Schiff announced today. The dance will be held in the Congressional Room of the Statler Hotel from 9 to 12 p.m. on Saturday, November 23, with music by "Red" Barron's orchestra. Tickets for the affair, which is semi-formal, will cost $2.40 per couple, and will be on sale at booths in the Student Club and the Hall of Government.

Coming one week after the selection of the Homecoming Queen, the Apollo Contest recognizes the more rugged beauty of the campus males. The winner will be enthroned as Sun God during intermission.

"We want candidates from the Veterans' Club, Draper and Bradley Halls, and the Argonauts in addition to those of the fraternities," Harriet Schiff announced, adding that organizations and independents should submit names of those chosen to compete to her at Strong Hall. Contestants will not wear costumes or bathing suits, so their physiques may be adequately padded.

Nation-wide celebrities are expected as contest judges, headed by coach Skip Stahley. Last year, at the Willard Hotel, judges Lynn Allison, vocalist, and Mike Hunnicutt, WWDC announcer, picked Edward Hill, Theta Delta Chi, as second prize winner. First and third places were taken by campus candidates.

This ball is the first of two yearly dances sponsored by Hillel Foundation. Hillel officers this year are Henry Darmstadter, president; Nora Dubin, vice-president; Maye Feuerstein, corresponding secretary; Charlotte Reichard, recording secretary; Harriet Schiff, treasurer.

Veterans' Offices Move Next Week

• AFTER NEXT Monday, the Rehabilitation and Education and Contact divisions of the Veterans Administration Regional Office will be located at 1825 H Street, N.W. instead of 300 Indiana Avenue, Ben. L. Tufts, Training Officers Supervisor, announced last week.

Mr. Tufts stated that the training officers' request that the University veterans visit the Regional Office by appointment only due to the heavy work load has received almost one hundred percent compliance.

Symphony Group Hears Recordings

• SYMPHONY CLUB, meeting every Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in studio B of Lisner Auditorium, presented a program last week featuring Brahms' Variations on a Theme by Hayden, and Franck's Variations Symphonique. With the help of the head of the Music Division of the Public Library, the club intends to have a series of related programs starting with the works of Beethoven and working in either direction chronologically.

Last week the officers of the club attended a luncheon at the Statler Hotel which was sponsored by the National Symphony Orchestra.

Skin And Bones

By KAY SHANAHAN

• THE FRESHMAN CLASS got organized last week with election of officers. The guiding lights (as we got the news third-hand) are Don Schmitt, president, Walt Switzer, vice-president, and Joan Wheatley, secretary-treasurer.

Our scout also relays the news that the enterprising frosh have scheduled their traditional—open to all, as usual, we hope—dance for Saturday, November 23, at the Hotel 2400.

Speaking of dances, we'd like to know if the Phi DE shindig, cancelled due to the hotel strike, is going to be rescheduled—and where and when? We were most unhappy over its demise, but a dozen or so "die-hards" substituted a party at one of the local clinics without too much loss. "Shady" Boyd was in best form that night with your columnist; Marcia Bottler, Jean Thomas (J. B.'s wife) and Jean Casanova filling in as the dancing girls in the side-show barker routine. And worth the price of admission!

The CPC Saturday had its moments, as they so often do! You could hear the juniors relaxing and the seniors inwardly moaning as the Dean shifted the inquisition from the third to the fourth year class. Only four "brighties" managed to turn up the correct diagnosis. The rest of us were at least partially relieved to have the Dean out on the same limb.

When Dr. Bloedorn asked Fred Kingman what he thought of the previous discussion, Fred replied that he disagreed with most of what had been said. The Dean replied, "Well, I expected that." What have you done to get such a reputation, Fred?

Romance keeps rearing its head in spite of all our labors. Dick Mott of the freshman class is the latest to join the benedicts. Our usually efficient source wasn't able to supply the identity of the intrepid femme and though it was no surprise, the junior class is much agog over the beautiful diamond Pete Soyster presented Liza Schumaker last week.



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EXCELLENT FOOD

New Club Discusses Literature

● FORMATION of a literary club was discussed at a meeting held in Columbian House last Thursday afternoon. Sponsored by Dr. George W. Stone, Jr., associate professor of English, the organization will be founded for those interested in literature and writing and to stimulate discussion and appreciation of literature and the creating of original works.

At the first meeting last week proposals were made for outlining a program for the coming year. A decision was reached to form a program committee which will arrange to bring literary figures from various fields to speak before the club. The committee will also arrange periods for the discussion of books, articles and trends in literature.

A committee for the drafting of a constitution met Tuesday, and the constitution will be presented for ratification at the meeting in Columbian House at 1 p.m. today. Officers will be nominated at the meeting this afternoon and suggestions for the name of the club will be discussed.

The literary organization formerly installed on campus was disbanded in 1942 due to the fact that a majority of its members left for duty in the Armed Forces.

Big Sis Presents Lecture Program

● BIG SIS, campus organization for the orientation of freshmen, today will begin a series of programs at which two University professors will speak on major subjects offered by the University. Today at 4 p.m. in the living room of Strong Hall Professors Charles Cole and Fred Tupper will speak on the major in American Thought and Civilization and the major in English, respectively. All University women are invited; refreshments will be served. Further programs will be presented the first Thursday of each month.

Program chairman and vice-president of the club is Eugenie Lee. Acting as hostesses at the program will be Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Lee.



Rev. O. F. Blackwelder

Blackwelder To Address Chapel Group

● UNIVERSITY CHAPEL, meeting tomorrow from 12:10 to 12:30 p.m. in Columbian House, will have as its speaker the Rev. O. F. Blackwelder of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation.

Dr. Blackwelder, who comes from a family of North Carolina ministers, attended Southern Seminary and Columbia University, where he took graduate work in psychology and education. Beginning with a small Washington church having a congregation of 200, he has since built a new church that now has a membership of 2,400.

During the past summer, and previously, Dr. Blackwelder has assisted Dr. Paul Scherer by giving addresses on the Lutheran Hour, which was broadcast over a national network. In the weekly publication "The Lutheran," he writes a column, "Washington." Last October Dr. Blackwelder, who has been represented in the annual, "Fifty Best Sermons," spoke to delegates at the convention of the United Lutheran Churches in Cleveland.

RELIGIOUS NOTES

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

● BIBLE STUDY CLASS for Baptist Students is to be held next Tuesday, at 7:15 p.m. at Howard Rees' apartment (number 702), 2100 Eye Street, N.W.

Next Monday there will be the bi-weekly city-wide meeting at the First Baptist Church, 16th and O Streets, N.W., at 8 p.m.

CANTERBURY CLUB

Dr. A. T. Mollinger of the Virginia Seminary is continuing his lectures to Episcopal Students at the weekly meetings of the Canterbury Club held every Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Parish House of St. John's Church, 821 16th Street, N.W.

WESLEY CLUB

Wesley Club will hold its meeting in Columbian House next Tuesday at 8 p.m. Each Tuesday and Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m., Chaplain Bard will be available to talk to students at his office in the Union Methodist Church on 20th Street between H Street and Pennsylvania Avenue.

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION

"The Meaning of Christ to Me" will be the topic of the speech which Dr. Calvin D. Linton, professor of English Literature at the University, will give to the Presbyterian Westminster Foundation in the Foundation Room at the Western Church, 1906 H Street, N.W., next Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. The meeting will be followed by a fellowship period at which refreshments will be served.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

The Christian Science Organization will hold its weekly worship service at 5:15 p.m. today on the second floor of Columbian House.

Panhellenic

(Continued from Page 4)

dent of the Panhellenic Association. Next Wednesday the treasurers of the sororities will meet with Maisie Oliver, treasurer of Panhellenic, to discuss budgets and expenses. On November 20 the secretaries will meet with Nora Dubin, secretary of Panhellenic. The chairmen of the sorority standards committees will meet on November 27 for a Standards Workshop.

Isenberg Announces Contestants



Photo by Ozier

● **CONTESTANTS for the title of Homecoming Queen pictured above are: front row, Nancy Benner, Pi Beta Phi; Helen Osbourne, Delta Gamma; Angelina Pomponio, Martha Washington Club; and Glorya Klapp, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Back Row; Kay Holden, Sigma Kappa; Jeanne Lefevre, Kappa Alpha Theta; Janet Glisson, Cue and Curtain; Anne Garey, Chi Omega; and Cynthia Farrell, Alpha Delta Pi. Music for the Homecoming Dance, at which the queen will be introduced will be provided by Hal McIntyre's orchestra.**

John Powers to Select Beauty Queen To Reign At Homecoming Festivities

● THE HOMECOMING Queen will be chosen from six semi-finalists by John Powers, head of the Powers Model Agency, and will be presented with her court during intermission of the Homecoming Dance on Saturday, November 16, at the Mayflower Hotel.

June Isenberg, chairman of the contest committee, announced that the following candidates have been chosen by sororities and independent organizations: Kay Argo, Veterans Club; Nancy Benner, Pi Beta Phi; Sylvia Cool, Kappa Delta; Cynthia Farrell, Alpha Delta Pi; Sally Freeseman, Phi Mu; Anne Garey, Chi Omega; Janet Glisson, Cue and Curtain; Kay Holden, Sigma Kappa; Grace Horn, Newman Club; Glorya Klapp, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jean Lefevre, Kappa Alpha Theta; Irene Martin, Delta Zeta; Helen Osbourn, Delta Gamma; Angelina Pomponio, Martha Washington Club; Dorothy Sutherland, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Selma Wasserman, Phi Sigma Sigma.



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Hatchet Sports

Page 6 THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET Thursday, November 7, 1946

OUT OF THE BASKET

By MERVIN LEWIS



• IT'S ALL OVER BUT THE SHOUTING, and the Monday morning quarterbacks are probably having a field day on this one. That goes for me too. As many times as I replay last Saturday's game against Georgetown, the score always seems to come out with the Colonials ahead by four or five touchdowns.

But I come back from the world of dreams and that 18-6 score still hits me in the face.

I guess that one of the great and amazing things about any game, whether it be football, basketball, baseball, etc., is that the old axiom we all know still holds—"All that glitters is not gold.

Taking a look at the statistics one can be nothing less than dumbfounded by the final score. First down were 12 to 3 for the Colonials. The "great" Georgetown defenses were pierced almost at will by the Buff for a total yardage of 244. The Hoyas, on the other hand, could only manage a total of 71 yards through what has been called a "cheesecloth" line and "kindergarten" secondary.

That's the way it reads all the way down the line except for that column labeled touchdowns, where it says Georgetown 3, G. W. 1.

Still evident though, is the constantly rising student spirit at the University. And even more encouraging is a noticeable stirring of the heretofore unmovable faculty at the school. It is a great day in the history of this staid institution when members of the faculty actually pass even derogatory comments about a varsity team.

But when a group of professors is overheard cursing the outcome of a football game and wishing that the teams could meet again next week, it's time for all those faithful followers of the Colonials to breathe deeply. Sure enough, a silver lining is breaking through dark clouds.

If this University had a faculty composed of a thousand Dr. Wood Grays, each Monday morning would consist of a lecture on school spirit and a fighting football team. And it would be well worth it. The five minutes which Dr. Gray spent praising the football team is another link in the chain of a University which is slowly reaching maturity.

And that Colonial team deserved every bit of praise being thrown its way. I can't remember a time when a team played better football than those wearers of the Buff and Blue played last Saturday. And I can't remember a time when Lady Luck ever deserted a team so completely as she did that team last Saturday.

Tackle Harvey Shipman played the game of his life, smearing play after play the Hoyas threw his way. Center Ed Gustafson was as brilliant as ever. Tackle Carl Butkas was that "immovable object." Johnny Shullenbarger played his heart out. Ray Truck catapulted his small frame through Hilltop players time after time, until taken to the hospital with two broken ribs. Larry Karuba went to the hospital with a broken ankle after four bruising plays. And Stan Burack broke up play after play around his end. Hank Auguiesewicz and Dixie Howell made mince meat of the Georgetown line. End Dick Koester, who suffered the toughest breaks of all, fought with tears in his eyes. Fullback Art Kennedy refused to be stopped by determined Hoya gridmen.

All this should add up to an overwhelming victory for the Colonial footballers, but it didn't.

There was one other man on the field that day. As sure as I sit writing this article, the Devil ran right alongside the Royal Blue Express last Saturday.

The only personage who had a field day last week was Satan himself.



Buff Faces Citadel Saturday; Hoya Jinx Beats Colonials



• JOHN SHULLENBARGER receiving his Botany "500 suit tailored by Daroff from Samuel Levy of David Richard Men's store, for his outstanding play in the George Washington-Georgetown football game.

Gridmen Outplay Hilltoppers; Truck, Karuba Injured

BY EDDIE SHAPIRO

• FACING THEIR FIRST Southern Conference opponent of the season, the Royal Blue Express travels to Charleston, South Carolina, Saturday to meet The Citadel.

The Cadets, tutored by Quinn Decker, who coached the Third Air Force Gremlins for two years, will probably assume the role of underdog against the Colonials, who are hoping to return to the victory column after a heart breaking loss at the hands of their traditional rivals, Georgetown.

Since the Buffmen face only two Southern Conference opponents this season, they cannot be considered for the conference championship. Wins over The Citadel and William and Mary, however, would definitely stamp them as a team to beat next year.

Last Saturday afternoon The Colonials showed their best form to date, as they completely dominated the action for over three quarters, only to have the game slip from their grasp when the Hoyas counted twice in a single minute of the final stanza.

In fact, is was while the Colonials were knocking at the gates of victory that the Hilltoppers suddenly smashed all dreams of G. W. fans who were hoping to see their team defeat Georgetown for the first time in 16 contests. On the second play of the fourth period, Dick Koester smashed into the Hoya backfield to throw Speiss for an 8-yard loss on Georgetown's 13-yard line. Backed up against their goal line, the Hoyas elected to kick, Bennett taking Lou Surman's punt on the G. W. 45 and returning it to Georgetown's 47 yard line.

On the next three plays Shullenbarger, who sparked the Colonials attack with his passing, kicking, and running, moved the ball to the 28 from which a double reverse—Cavallo to Bennett to Koester—found Koester heading for pay dirt until he was tackled and fumbled, Speiss recovering for Georgetown on the 9.

Again the Hoyas kicked, this time Bennett returning the ball 18 yards to Georgetown's 34. A penalty for clipping, however, set the Royal Blue Express back to its own 36. Again the Buffmen surged forward, and two plays later a jump pass over the center of the line from Cavello to Koester brought the ball back to the Georgetown's 37.

From here, the Colonials offensive threat, Shullenbarger, attempted to pass, but the surging Hoyas line led by Desmond and Ronan snowed him under, Ronan coming up with the ball on the G. W. 49. On the next play Baranowski passed to Surman on the 35, and with several Colonials making valiant attempts to stop him,

(See COLONIALS Page 7)

Indians Strengthen Loop Lead As Gamecocks Pull Surprise

Southern Conference Grid Standings

	W	L	T
William & Mary	5	0	0
South Carolina	3	0	0
North Carolina State	5	1	0
North Carolina	1	0	1
George Washington	0	0	0
Richmond	2	1	1
Duke	1	1	0
Wake Forest	1	1	0
Furman	1	1	0
Washington and Lee	1	2	0
Virginia Military	1	2	1
Maryland	1	3	0
Clemson	1	3	0
Virginia Tech	1	3	1
The Citadel	0	3	0
Davidson	0	3	0

• SOUTHERN CONFERENCE teams ran true to form last week, with one exception.

The Clemson Tigers, winless in three previous Conference encounters, racked up their first loop victory by scoring twice in the last quarter to down Virginia Tech 14-7.

North Carolina State's resurgent Wolfpack—toppled from the unbeaten ranks a week ago by Virginia Tech—vented its wrath on Virginia Military Institute, burying the Kaydets under a 49-7 score.

Whatever hope Maryland's Clark Shaughnessy may have had a week ago of losing no more football games this season faded into the shadows as William and Mary's Indians defeated the Old Liners, 41-7, for their fifth successive Southern Conference victory.

In two routine games, South Carolina maintained its grip on second place by downing The Citadel 19-7, and Washington and Lee breezed by Davidson 25-6.

George Washington will play its first Conference game of the season when it meets The Citadel this Saturday.

TDX, Phi Alphans Face American U.

• THETA DELTA CHI and Phi Alpha, the two outstanding teams in the intrafraternity football league, are slated to play two teams from the American University's intramural league.

Uninformed sources have the two teams representing G. W. as opponents in the all-university playoffs. In any event it is widely agreed that each team is well stocked with talent and unusually aggressive on the field.

Fencing Organizes

• LEONARD ESSMAN and S. M. Currie are to lead a discussion on fencing for all students, experience or not. This sport is organized under the intramural program and will be held in the gymnasium at 8 p.m. next Monday.

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THURSDAY, Nov. 7—"RENEGADES," with Evelyn Keyes, Willard Parker. At 6, 7:50, 9:40.

FRIDAY, Nov. 8—"NO TIME FOR LOVE," with Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray. At 6:20, 8, 9:50.

SATURDAY, Nov. 9—"SOMEWHERE IN THE NIGHT," with John Hodiak, Nancy Guild. At 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY—Nov. 10, 11, 12—"CAESAR AND CLEOPATRA," with Claude Rains, Vivien Leigh. Sun. Mon. at 1:25, 4:10, 6:55, 9:40. Tues. at 5, 7:15, 9:35.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, Nov. 13, 14—"MADONNA OF THE SEVEN MOONS," with Phyllis Calvert, Stewart Granger. At 6, 7:50, 9:40.

Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Vie For "A" League Championship; Theta Delts Set For Kill

IM Footballers Head for Home And Title Playoffs

By MANUEL AVANCENA

● KAPPA ALPHA and Phi Alpha, tied for "A" League leadership, will add to the heat of the pennant race in that league, when they meet this Sunday to decide who shall go ino the playoff competition.

Last week the Theta Delta Chi team defeated the Sigma Chis, their only loss in three years. With present standings, Back Booth and the Theta Delts loom as favorites to cop their respective league honors.

Back Boothers overran the Draper Bulls, scoring two touchdowns that netted them twelve points. The winners were hard pressed by the Bulls' Agar Jaicks and Oscar Margulies but they matched the duet with Laddie Richwein, Hubert Scatalini and Fred Wheeler, who aided in giving them the margin of the 12-0 final count.

Irv and Bernie Kolker shared the driver's seat for the Phi Alphas and star back Stan Kaiser carried the ball over the goal for their lone score and only touchdown of the game as they tripped up a hardfighting Argonaut team. The losing Argonauts were led by end Bill Gemmil. Final score: Phi Alphas 6; Argonauts 0.

Kappa Alphas held back the Pi Kappa Alphas in their game last week with Bob Pitner and Harry Andrews sparking the losers and Bob Tull, Dick Steadman and Orchie Bennington leading the winners to their 19-0 win.

Dino Brugioni and Ben Tofany accounted for the eight points scored in the Theta Delta Chi and Sigma Chi contest in which the outcome of the "B" League was virtually decided. Tom Rixey, Lewis Russell and Dale Bearss led the attack for the losers and Harry Martin, Paul Sopourn, Ed Hill, Bill Kelly and Ed Morgan kept the Sigma Chis with their backs to the uprights. Final score: Theta Delta Chi 8; Sigma Chi 0.

The Dodgers trounced the Pre-Med team 48-0 in the most lopsided game this season. Feldman passed for six of the touchdowns and Manne kicked six extra points. The sporting losers were held together by Kaplan, Chirelstein, Breslin ,and Schwartz.

Ray Michol, Henry Stout, Glenn Baird and Tom Muhaney figured in on the three touchdowns made by the Med School against the Lost Cause squad. Final score: 18-0.

Paul Gier scored on a pass from Bob Poole in the Sigma Nus win over the Tau Kappa Epsilon team. In their 6-0 defeat, the losers, Pete Kostik and George Carter, were in there slowing down the Sigma Nus attack.

Kappa Sigma stopped the Sigma Alpha Epsilon team on a pass from Art Cloez to Harold Wollin. Final score: Kappa Sigma 6; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 0.

Golfers Awarded

● VARSITY LETTERS were awarded to members of the 1945-46 golf team last Tuesday.

The seven men receiving the awards were captain of the team, Bill Brownrigg, Art Myers, George Vass, Dave Wortman, Walt Potter, Dick Stedman and Manager Jim Hayes.

Intrafraternity Standings

"A" League

	W.	L.	T.
Phi Alpha	3	0	1
Kappa Alpha	3	0	1
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	2	0
Sigma Nu	2	1	1
Argonauts	0	3	1
T. Kappa Epsilon	0	4	0

"B" League

	W.	L.	T.
Theta Delta Chi	4	0	0
Sigma Chi	3	1	0
Kappa Sigma	2	2	0
S. A. Epsilon	2	2	0
Phi Sigma Kappa	1	3	0
Acacia	0	4	0

Cagers Sharpen Defenses As Team Rounds Into Shape

Back Booth Boys Conquer TEPS In Opening Game

● IN THE FIST game of the intramural hoop season Monday night, Back Booth defeated the Tau Epsilon Phi five by an overwhelming 48-8 score. Goldsand and Glaeser shared top honors for the winners, scoring ten points apiece. Michael accounted for six of the TEP's eight points.

Independent Schedule

November 7 — Neversweat vs Pittman's Men, 7; Bradley vs. Rough Riders, 9.

November 11—Back Booth vs. Futile Five, 8; Hillel Bullseyes vs. Tau Epsilon Phi, 9.

November 14—Pittman's Men vs. Rough Riders, 8; Neversweats vs. Bradley Hall, 9.

November 12—Royal Blue Express vs. Milkman, 7; Bancroft Boys vs. Hotshoppe Cats, 8; Dodgers vs. Patent Attorney, 9.

Hockey Players Travel to Hood

● CHOICE of a hockey team which will travel to Hood College on Saturday to compete in a round-robin tournament has been announced by the Physical Education Department.

The team, which will leave Building H at noon Saturday, will play one half each with Goucher College, Hood, and Wilson College of Chambersburg, Pa.

Members of the squad including substitutes and reserves are Sally Dessez, McGowan, Ann Hirst, Dane Arnold, Betty Hoffer, Sue Berger, Virginia Myers, Sally Barrow, Lynn Harpster, Armour, Nordstrom, Mausteller, Smedburg, Bradshaw, and Tulley.

The Colonial basketball squad, picking up in finesse and offensive action, has as yet shown no marked improvement in the defense department, the one weak spot of the team.

George Garber, captain of the Colonial quintet in 1940, is working out with the squad and assisting Coach Otts Zahn in teaching the men some of the finer points of the game with this viewpoint in mind.

Things as a whole, however, are shaping up fairly well, and the hoopsters should be in good shape for their opener against the Quantico Marines on Monday, December 2.

Coach Zahn stated that he expects to schedule scrimmages against strong amateur teams. The Washington Capitols have started their league season and are no longer available to furnish practice opposition.

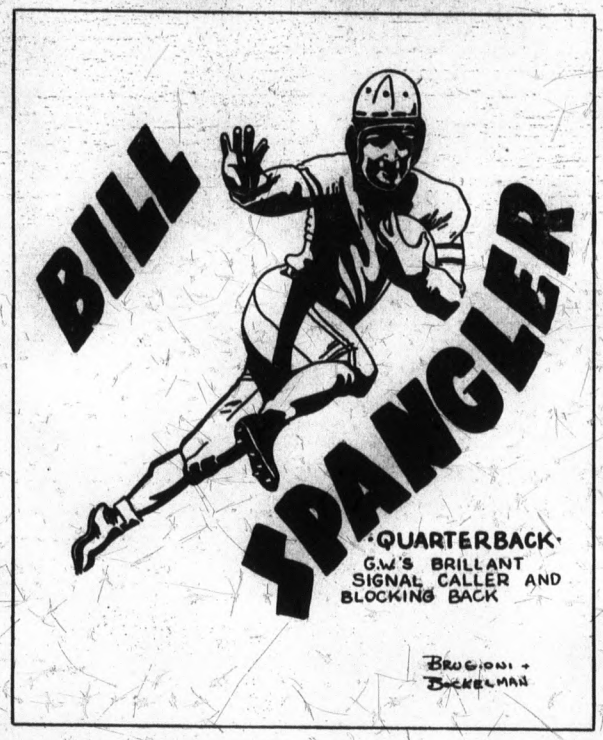
One casualty was reported during the past week. Art Cerra, fleet-footed forward, was suffering from blistered feet, but is already back in action.

To add to the bright side of things, Don McNary's arches are much better, and the tall center has shown it in his play. For a while it was feared that McNary's play might be hampered, but Coach Zahn is now breathing easier, although his fingers are still crossed.

One of the smoothest working players on the team at present is forward Barry Kreisberg. The blonde Kreisberg holds two District scoring marks, having amassed a total of 67 points in a single game against the D. C. Silents in 1944. He also broke the record for field goals in one game, sending the ball through the hoops 33 times.

The University "Informals" won the contest 117-62, setting two more records in so doing. If Kreisberg can repeat his historic performance, this year's Colonials will be a tough bunch to beat.

Colonials To Remember



Girls' Swimming Club Organizes; Will Hold Tryouts

● A GIRLS SWIMMING club specializing in Aquacade pattern swimming is having an organizational meeting at 4:15 p.m. next Tuesday in Room C at Columbian House, swimming manager Virginia Myers announced today.

Tryouts will be based on a point system, and required for all prospective members. Endurance, form, and diving will be included in the tryouts, and each skill will be considered before a person is accepted for active membership.

Miss Virginia Dennis of the Women's Physical Education Department will be the advisor for the group and will teach the club members pattern and synchronized swimming to musical accompaniment. Tentative plans for the year include initiation, splash parties, Aquacade swimming, and a spring water show.

Colonials

(Continued from Page 6)

the Hoya star galloped to a touchdown.

With only seven minutes left to play, and a six point deficit on the scoreboard, the Buffmen were forced to "open up" and play for a quick score. After the kickoff and one line plunge which failed to gain, Jack Dobbins tossed a pass which Georgetown's Len Bonforte grabbed on the 26, and without a hand being laid on him, he streaked into the end zone for the final score of the day.

From the outset of the game the Colonials were the most aggressive team, continually hammering out long gains and first downs against the heavier Hoyas.

Despite the fact that the Colonials were continually gaining in the air and on the ground, Surman's long punts were keeping them back in their own territory

Although G. W. continued to dominate the action during the second half, they were unable to cross the Hoya goal line.

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